

# Torrance Herald

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REID L. BUNDY - Managing Editor

Your Right to Know  
Is the Key to All Your Liberties

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961

## The Superior Court

Establishment of the Southeast District Branch of the Superior Court in Torrance is being sought by city officials and a citizens committee which was influential several years ago in bringing a branch of the municipal court to the city.

New impetus to the move was voted by the city council this week when it approved renewal of an offer to provide the site for such a court if it is located on the Torrance civic center.

Support for establishing of the court here has come from the city councils of Palos Verdes Estates and Rolling Hills Estates, who now must go to Long Beach for cases in a Superior Court; and by the Lomita Chamber of Commerce, also in the area served by Long Beach.

Value of putting the Superior Court in Torrance cannot be estimated, but most officials state that it would bring untold business and employment revenues into the city.

The court, now located temporarily in Inglewood, would be housed in a building costing several million dollars, and would be the focal point of the county's court system in the southwest part of the county.

Opposition to efforts to establish the court here can be expected from attorneys maintaining offices in Inglewood, near the north edge of the district.

Mayor Albert Isen and City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier have been heading up official efforts to secure the court for Torrance, and a citizens committee headed by Atty. Boris S. Woolley in adding its efforts to the program.

The HERALD believes the Torrance civic center is ideally located to serve the Torrance, South Bay, and Peninsula areas, and wishes all success to those seeking to bring the Superior Court branch here.

## The Key to Progress

Freedom fighters can gain joy, courage, and renewed strength from a strongly affirmative statement of belief voiced recently by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd. Senator Byrd said:

"I believe sound progress should be a primary purpose in every man's life. Sound progress is a source of strength. But progress is not sound unless it is based on sound financing; this is another application on the theory of checks and balances which has been so useful in our form of government.

"Our form of government is the greatest and most productive the world ever has known. The fundamentals on which it was founded must be preserved. I have always fought whenever they were being attacked. They guarantee our freedoms and nourish our free enterprise system under which it is possible for every American to start at the bottom and work to the top.

"I believe it is the individual initiative and national strength developed under our system that have brought this nation to world leadership in relatively few generations. Historically, lives of nation's are measured in hundreds—even thousands—of years. I want ours to be the longest and best.

"I believe our form of government, our system and our freedoms can and would be destroyed by continuing centralization of government. Excessive centralization of government will inevitably lead to excessive federal regulation, competition and taxation. In short, it will lead to state socialism.

"I believe our people want our system perpetuated and strengthened. Basically the requirements are simple honesty and individual initiative, independent attitude and hard work, constructive production and free competition, and progressive development with sound financing. How well are we measuring up?

"This nation is showing signs of weakness when it should be strongest. Our form of government is being challenged from abroad and undermined at home. I pray none of us will live to see the fall of our great free enterprise system; but our freedoms are already being weakened.

"We are in serious need of character and fortitude to restore, develop and defend the sources of national strength which raised this country to world leadership.

"I firmly believe that with responsible citizenship, good government, and fiscal soundness there could be no fear for the future. Without these there can be neither solid progress nor security with military preparedness. These are simple requirements."

### ★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

**ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 20  
5-7-13-26  
29-45-50-57

**TAURUS** APR. 21 - MAY 21  
15-27-37-46  
23-73-81-84

**GEMINI** MAY 22 - JUNE 21  
19-25-39-42  
73-74-75

**CANCER** JUNE 22 - JULY 23  
16-21-31-34  
54-58-59-90

**LIO** JULY 24 - AUG. 23  
8-11-20-38  
47-45-79-82

**VIRGO** AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23  
2-4-22-40  
43-53-57

**LIBRA** SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23  
1-3-6-17  
18-20-51

**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 - NOV. 23  
28-32-36-47  
50-65-83-88

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 24 - DEC. 23  
12-23-33-35  
52-57-67

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 24 - JAN. 23  
14-24-51-57  
72-76-78

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 24 - FEB. 19  
9-10-54-59  
60-64-71

**PISCES** FEB. 20 - MAR. 21  
11-44-48-61  
63-68-85-90

★ Your Daily Activity Guide ★  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

★ Good ★ Adverse ★ Neutral

## Path Laid Out For Him



## Chapel Gives Latest on State College for Area

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL

46th Assembly District  
The Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Roy E. Simpson, whose address is State Education Building, 721 Capitol Ave., Sacramento 14, has confirmed the fact that the Department of Education has submitted budget requests to the Department of Finance to provide planning staffs for the new South Bay State College and the San Bernardino - Riverside State College (both of which have been at the top of the priority lists for two years) for the 1961-62 school year.

These are supplementary budget items and in addition to the other allocations for state colleges. Each of these budget requests total \$183,025 and provide for some 19.6 positions for the planning necessary for the opening of the colleges in rented facilities in the fall of 1962. The positions will be established only as the work load develops, with most jobs being set up during the latter half of the fiscal year. Provision is also made for necessary operating expenses and equipment.

The staff of the Division of State Colleges and Teacher Education in preparing their publication titled "Factors in Site Selection" contend they did recognize that allowance must be made for air traffic patterns. Reference to this was made vaguely under the heading "Environment." The Property Acquisition Board has always considered the effect of air traffic in connection with the selection of state college sites. Consideration

was also given to the new law which Senator Richard Richards and I got enacted with the help of Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, which states that the college is "to be located in Los Angeles county in the vicinity of the Los Angeles International Airport."

However, I want to emphasize once more that this is interpreted to mean within 20 miles of the Los Angeles International Airport. Nobody, repeat nobody, wants a college actually in the vicinity of any airport.

Dr. Simpson recently told me that the major consideration in college site selection is the location of the population to be served. The recommended area previously mentioned in my press releases is "the desirable area within which the college should be located in order to best serve the population of the primary service area."

It was intended that this recommendation serve as a guide to the Public Works Board in determining the relative merits of available sites. "The final authority for selection of the site, however, is lodged in the Public Works Board under Government Code 15853," according to Dr. Simpson.

Dr. Simpson has further said: "Mr. H. C. Vincent, Chief of the Property Acquisition Division, indicates that hearing dates (for site selection) have not been set. He also advises that suggestions or other communications regarding site possibilities should be addressed to the Director of Finance as Chair-

man of the Public Works Board."

Therefore, any individual, mayor, city council, city manager, chamber of commerce, realtor, or other person or organization interested in the selection of the site for the new South Bay State College should immediately write to John E. Carr, Director of Finance, Department of Finance, State Capitol, Sacramento 14, Calif., and mark both the letter and the envelope in which it is mailed "Attention Chairman, Public Works Board."

Do not send mimeographed or dittoed resolutions, or carbon copies of letter to Mr. Carr. Send him an original, typed letter, clearly describing the location and size of the site you recommend and the name and address of the owner. Send carbon copies of letters to Mr. Carr to State Senator Richard Richards, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, and to me, but please remember that this is not a political plum. We want the best possible site for the new college and none of us will interfere politically even for our best friends.

Furthermore, applications for jobs should not be sent to Senator Richards, Assemblyman Thomas, or me. They should be sent to Roy E. Simpson. I have explained many of these things before but apparently some people do not understand that the college site and the staff will be selected on merit and not on any political patronage basis.



"In some cases, when a woman makes a fool of a man, it's an improvement."—Franklin P. Jones.

"Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them."—Harold Coffin.

"Every business concern needs some promising young men—in order to attract good secretaries."—Marjorie Johnson.

"Some girls break a date just by going out with him."—C. M. Doll.

"A good neighbor is one who makes his noise at the same time that you make yours."—John J. Plompp.

"A bargain these days is anything that's only slightly overpriced."—Franklin P. Jones.

## Machines Haven't Quite Taken Man's Place, Yet

By JAMES DORAIS

One of the nicest boosts for the human ego to come along in many a day was a detailed report last week in the Wall Street Journal of the shortcomings of industry's much heralded electronic brains.

What heartening news to anyone worried about automation to learn that the U.S. Navy's personnel people have taken a good hard look at the seven months work record of their one million dollar giant computer at the Norfolk, Va. Supply Center, and told the monster: "You're fired!"

Or that the White Stag Manufacturing Co. of Portland also has given the gate to a giant computer hired to do its billing and general accounting. The company has gone back to a standard accounting system which does the work cheaper and faster.

And take the case of the Providence, R. I., post office—the first highly automated post office in the land. Rhode Islanders are complaining it takes two days for mail to reach neighboring Boston since the electronic mail-canceling machine was installed. The automatic brain, it seems, can't tell the difference between U. S. postage stamps, foreign stamps, trading stamps or T.B. seals.

Many electronic installations have proved to be outstanding successes, of course. But there is mounting evidence that mental health problems afflict electronic brains as well as human. And because of these problems, some firms are finding that automation costs more than it saves.

Equipment and installation costs, some companies have learned, are far higher than anticipated, making the projected savings illusory. The complexity of the equipment causes frequent breakdowns that can't be fixed with a bobby pin. And in many cases the new apparatus turns out to be far more elaborate and expensive than is warranted by the job it's hired to do.

According to the Journal survey, one automation-minded firm recently was about to spend \$1500 on a pneumatic tube system to transport paper work back and forth between two floors. Then someone came up with a simpler solution: they cut a hole in the floor and put in a \$7 pulley.

And another company spent months working with consultants to devise an automatic conveyor system to cart off metal scrap from its die-casting machines. The

cheapest automatic system that could be engineered would have cost \$180,000—an unwarranted expenditure, the company's executives finally decided. Instead, they are disposing of the scrap with one man and a wheelbarrow.

Man may be a pretty simple creature, but it looks as if he has a few more years of usefulness left in him yet.

## Little Chats

### On Public Notice

(Copyright 1960)  
By JAMES E. POLLARD

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
(No. 7 in a Series)  
From ancient times the principle of giving notice has been practiced by civilized people everywhere. In Roman times notices were posted in the circus. At another time the town crier served this purpose.

For centuries civilized people have recognized the right of the community and the individual to be put on notice. What is more important, they have practiced this principle consistently. It is possible to say that the true democracies could not neglect this principle and still preserve their way of life.

What is at stake in public notice is the simple right of the public to know, to be informed beforehand of some

proposed action which affects someone's rights. These may be the rights of the community itself or of some portion of it, of a group or groups within the community, or of people themselves, either as voters, as taxpayers, or as just plain individuals.

Today in the English-speaking countries, for example, the law usually provides for the publication of such notices in newspapers of paid general circulation. Taking all 50 states, there are thousands of such laws. The newspaper is specified because it has an established following, gives wide coverage, is read thoroughly, is both visible and tangible, and is economical. The public notice is an important part of the American way of life.

## SHORT TAKES

Editor William T. Kresge, The Ocean Grove, N.J., Times—American families, and especially children, should be given a more restrained television diet, a more patriotic one, a more uplifting one. One can watch hours of television these days and end up with no laughs, no uplifting thoughts, no added knowledge—only strained nerves which all the horror produces.

Editor Raymond J. Dulye, The Walden, N. Y., Citizen Herald—This is a time when all the campaign promises are about to be translated into action. And yet we know that many a promise made from the soapbox has a seemingly natural tendency to drift away quietly and disappear once the heat of battle has cooled. That's not bad, either, because too many of yesterday's campaign promises turn out to be tomorrow's higher taxes. New services, new or larger handouts, all require more money and it's the taxpayer who must raise that

money whether it is needed or not.

Editor George C. Keyes, The Jones, Okla., Oklahoma County News—Americans are willing and able to continue improving local school systems without federal subsidies. Voters approved in the first nine months of this year (1960) \$1.1 billion in school bond issues, one-third more than in the same period last year.

Publisher John C. Hazen, The Lambertville, N.J., Beacon—When government interferes in the affairs of the individual or the market place the results are always to reduce the economic and moral strength of the nation. These are days when the people must speak out against a government that wants to put them on the receiving end of gifts. The difficult part of all this is that some people do not appreciate the fact that government "gifts" come from their pocket. The government possesses nothing but that which it takes from the people.

## Out of the Past

From the Files of the HERALD

The HERALD files of 20 years ago this week revealed gamblers were having their troubles. In raids on pool halls in Torrance and Lomita, more than 50 were arrested by sheriff's officers. One enterprising gent was operating his game in the women's washroom in one of the places raided. Small fines or four-day jail sentences were meted out to the miscreants.

For the fourth consecutive year on Jan. 11, 1941, more than 700 members of the Southern California Edison Co.'s Masogic club held their annual meeting in Torrance. W. C. Mullendore later president of the utility company was the principal speaker at a banquet held in the old Torrance Civic Center building.

In a demonstration of their approval of the city's proposed gun registration ordinance, more than 400 guns had been registered with the police. One man registered 20 weapons and several, according to Chief Stroh, brought in four or five.

Red cross women in Torrance were at work helping to provide needed garments and surgical dressings for war victims in the Netherlands, England, and China. Included in more than 3½ tons sent from the Los Angeles area were eight layettes, 16 hospital gowns, 26 sweaters and 15

wool dresses made by local women.

State officials were predicting a labor shortage in the coming year due to the great

number of defense contracts being let in the Los Angeles area. Altogether, the community was anticipating a sharp upturn after a decade of depression and recessions.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-High mountain
  - 4-Liquid
  - 9-Cry of crow
  - 12-Comparative ending
  - 13-Old womanish
  - 14-Number
  - 16-Sign of zodiac
  - 17-Burmese demon
  - 18-Mountain pass
  - 20-Correct
  - 22-Learning
  - 21-Prefix: three
  - 28-Shipper
  - 29-Period of time
  - 29-Prisoner
  - 30-Place in position
  - 31-Irish
  - 32-Place for worship
  - 35-Water
  - 36-Abstract being
  - 39-One who inherits
  - 39-Cut
  - 40-Handle
  - 41-At no time
  - 42-Girl's name
  - 44-Music: as written
  - 46-Trouse
  - 48-Possessive pronoun
  - 51-Stroke
  - 53-Wearies
  - 54-Similar
  - 55-Films
  - 56-Obtain
- DOWN**
- 1-Be ill
  - 2-Confederate general
  - 3-Delay
  - 4-Lament
  - 5-Girl's name
  - 6-Masonic doorkeepers
  - 7-Fragrant clorestia
  - 8-Nerve network
  - 9-Patroling
  - 10-Collection of facts
  - 11-Damp
  - 12-Old islands
  - 13-Whirlwind
  - 15-Sign of zodiac
  - 16-Element
  - 17-French article
  - 18-Pope's veil
  - 19-Metal
  - 20-Holds on
  - 21-Symbol for yttrium
  - 22-Gaseous element
  - 23-French article
  - 24-Pope's veil
  - 25-Metal
  - 26-Holds on
  - 27-Symbol for yttrium
  - 28-Pronoun
  - 29-Man's nickname
  - 30-Rabbit
  - 32-Condensed moisture
  - 34-Exclamation
  - 35-Shipworms
  - 37-A continent (abbr.)
  - 39-Nutritive mixtures (biol.)
  - 40-Cooled lava
  - 42-Reject
  - 43-Church service
  - 44-Encountered
  - 45-Hit lightly
  - 47-Encountered
  - 48-Place

BEAR	SCOP			
UNNE	02003			
18	19	20	21	22
ROT	STING	NAN		
BEIN	HEARD	VE		
SETON	OPARROW			
WOOD	SWEET			
CHESTNUT	BAKED			
BEAR	DIETS	MAN		
SPAT	SHOP	MI		
GEAR	PLANET			
BETA	BEPEL			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

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